

Local Department

J. N. SILVERTHORN, EDITOR.

The Doc in the Manger.—We pity a poor, lean, lank devil who hasn't got soul enough in him to enjoy good health, or a good dinner, and whose parsimony spoils his digestion.

We never could see the necessity of his creation or the use of his living, unless it be to illustrate the degree of attitudinism to which a half starved soul can attain before it makes out of its clay tenement, at the back door for fear of meeting on its way out of your full fed generous souls, that lives, while it lives, in clover, and enjoys the good things of God with a delightful gusto and a thankful heart. These lank fellows are regular docs in the managers of humanity, and while their bile and ill nature prohibits their enjoyment, they growl and snap at those who can enjoy and digest.

Very like these creatures we have attempted to describe in our local neighbor of the Journal. Being troubled with bad digestion, and confining himself to primipally to crackers and bologna sausages, with an occasional glass of your beer, he never hears of us enjoying a good meal either at home or abroad, but what it sets his malice raging, and renders him prolific in his insinuations, vague and contemptible—as they are narrow minded and false.

An instance of this kind appeared in his issue of Saturday evening last, in which he makes an ill natured allusion at us and badly insinuates a misrepresentation of a notice given us by the City of Madison. Garber of the Madison Courier. Garber has a soul to appreciate good living and enjoys with those who do enjoy. He is constructed on the aldermanic order and believes that the bounties of Providence were given to be used and not to be snarled at.

You should be ashamed of yourself. Jeems, eschew your ill nature, your bolognas and beer, improve your digestion, eat beef, broiled veal, or ham, or eggs. Lay aside your envy of those whose sleep is sound and whose digestion is perfect, and above all don't put false constructions on the language of your contemporaries.

The following is the cut-throat style in which the local of the Journal insinuates the remarks of our friend Garber.

WEAK DO THE SPOONS GO!—It has been a question for a long time as to what becomes of the spoons and where they go to. We know where one of them goes, and the Madison Courier insinuates that it knows equally as much in the following squib:

"Silverthorn is a happy fellow; he stops always at the best hotels, and somehow manages to walk into the affections of his host, clerks and waiters, without stopping to knock at the door."

You call that a squib, do you? May the Lord have mercy on your envious half starved soul.

SOCIAL, LIBERAL AND DELICIOUS.—As a suitable finale to Thanksgiving day, the members of Rev. Dr. Gordon's (1st Presbyterian) Church, in large numbers, visited the house of their pastor, on Thursday evening, each bearing an earnest offering of appreciation of his labors, and of their love for himself and family—in the form of a liberal donation.

These good will offerings in the aggregate formed a bountiful store, embracing all varieties of the good things of life, and articles of domestic utility. A princely supper was prepared by the ladies of the church, and a most delightful evening of rational enjoyment was thus whiled away.

At the same time a large assemblage of the members of the Baldwin Church met at the house of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Wilson, and spent the evening in the enjoyment of a vast deal of social good feeling. As we watched the bright glow of the many happy faces, at these assemblies, at different times during the evening—we were forcibly impressed with the truth of that rapturous declaration of the inspired psalmist, when he exclaimed:

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

OSBORN'S REMEDY.—We seldom feel safe in recommending to the attention of our readers, patent medicines which have become so common in this our day and generation, but we have had so many indisputable proofs of the usefulness of the remedies prepared and sold by J. W. Osborn of this county, and we feel it our duty to commend them to the favorable consideration of our readers.

Made in our midst by a gentleman whom we all know, used with satisfaction and recommended with great warmth by many of our leading and best citizens, the idea of deception and humbug is at once removed.

We hope those afflicted with Rheumatism or Neuralgia who use Osborn's Remedy a fair trial, as we believe it to be a specific in all such cases.

DIRECTIONS IMPROVED.—South Carolina and Georgia may talk of secession, or of an union until doom-day, but they never can influence the secession of the continent, until they cease preserving the Union; between good taste and economy, by clothing themselves in those elegant articles of superior clothing, that so distinguish the new firm of Minshall and Padlock.

The continued rush of customers, to this princely establishment, the vast number of well dressed gentlemen seen upon our streets all go to establish the fact that a new order of things has attained to our city, that well dressed men are now the rule, and the exception.

HOPE.—The feeling in the hog market yesterday seemed to be a shade better, \$5 being paid in one instance for good heavy hogs. But little however was done.

In Cincinnati the only perceptible change is that packers are rather more ready to operate, but drivers declined to take less than \$5.25, which was paid for desirable lots.

EXCHANGE ON NEW YORK fell to 30 premium.

ADDITIONAL SALE OF FURNITURE.—The addition of new furniture which commenced at the extensive establishment of Mr. J. C. Walter 142 at Main street, is a matter of vast importance to us, large, and the quality is superior to any we have ever seen offered in this city. There is scarcely an article which enters into the domestic economy of house keepers, but what will be offered during the progress of this sale.

Go and buy bargains, if you need them, which you do—course.

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